

THE
Qu'Appelle : Progress
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vance; \$1.50 if not so paid.
FREDERICK BEIL, Editor and Proprietor.

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cording to space.
Transient Ads, such as Legal Notices,
Lost and Found, etc., 5 cents per line each insertion.
Church Notices and Society Entertain-
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will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents
per line.
Rates for Commercial, Contract and Per-
manent advertisements will be furnished on
application.
The publisher reserves the right to refuse
to insert advertisements of a questionable or
objectionable character.
A liberal commission allowed to parties
willing to act as agents for us. Write for
terms.
FREDERICK BEIL,
Editor and Prop.

Qu'Appelle Observatory.
Reading of the thermometer for the week
ending Tuesday, May 13, 1896.
Maximum. Minimum.
Wednesday, May 13 50 42
Thursday, May 14 52 34
Friday, May 15 52 38
Saturday, May 16 59 36
Sunday, May 17 57 42
Monday, May 18 57 42
Tuesday, May 19 57 32
WIND DIRECTION AND VELOCITY.
Wednesday, May 13 6 A.M. 1 P.M. 6 P.M.
Thursday, May 14 " " " " " "
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Saturday, May 16 " " " " " "
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Monday, May 18 " " " " " "
Tuesday, May 19 " " " " " "

Local and General

—Remember the Queen's Birth-
day social on Monday night.
—Mr. Thomas B. H. Cochrane,
has been chosen as Conservative
standard bearer in Alberta.

—News comes from St. John's,
Nfld. that railway operations will
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—Judging from the success at-
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—Lieutenant-Governor Mackin-
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His Honor concluded his business
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and made arrangements for the
issuing of government permits to
settlers in the Yukon country.

—The lady editor of the Deloraine
Times is under the impression that
the first detachment of young
gophers is already abroad on the
prairie, looking plump and brisk.

The first brood will not appear
until the grass is green. The
sprightly creatures now so nimble
on the plain are only young lady
gophers showing off their spring
hats.—EX.

—Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn left here
last Friday morning for Dundurn
and Saskatoon and will hold gospel
temperance meetings throughout
the Prince Albert district. While
here Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn were
well received and the well wishes
of Qu'Appelle friends will follow
them wherever they go. They
succeeded in reorganizing the R. T.
council here.

—The annual meeting of the
Regina district will be held in the
Methodist church, Qu'Appelle, on
Tuesday and Wednesday next.
Public service each evening. On
Tuesday evening Rev. J. Robinson,
of Moose Jaw will occupy the pul-
pit, after which the sacrament of the
Lord's supper will be administered.

On Wednesday evening Rev. S. R.
Brown, of Regina, will preach.

—Mr. T. J. Scott, of Winnipeg,
who gave a very successful and en-
joyable concert at Fort Qu'Appelle
on Arbor Day, has consented to
stay over and sing at the Queen's
Birthday social, on Monday evening,
May 25. Mr. Scott is very well
known throughout Manitoba as a
concert singer, especially of Scotch
songs. This is his first trip to the
Territories and a treat is in store
for those who hear him.

—The statement is made that
Sir Donald A. Smith, who on Thurs-
day last left Canada for England,
as Canada's high commissioner, will
on May 24, the Queen's birthday,
be elevated to the peerage. His
title will be Lord Glenoe. Sir
Donald now owns the Glenoe
estate in Scotland, which was made
famous because of the massacre of
the MacDonalds that took place
there in the reign of William of
Orange.

—Somebody ought to leave a
million dollars to be paid 100 years
from now to build a refuge for one-
eyed men if business keeps good,
as an offset to the bequests of
millionaire Massey. It turns out
that the bequests are not to be
made until 20 years have elapsed,
that they shall bear no interest in
the meantime, and they shall only
be paid if, at the end of 20 years,
the trustees find that the business
will permit of it. What between
devising a scheme to do a big thing
at a small cost, as well as to evade
the succession tax, the "farmers'
friend" must have been kept busy.

—Dundas Farmer.

—Mr. Richard Farrell, travelling
passenger agent for the Canadian
Pacific, returned recently from a
visit among the German colonists
in the Balgonie district. Balgonie
lies to the north and on this side
of Regina. It is a rolling country
dotted here and there with poplar
groves, and small lakes, and the
soil is extremely fertile. A typical
mixed farming district. Mr. Farrell
reports that the German colonists
are getting along nicely, having

—Fowler Fries Heinsult, a fam-
er, had on Saturday a family
consisting of his wife and three
children. This morning he pre-
sented him with six babies at
one birth, three boys and three
girls, all bright, and well de-
veloped, and able to cry lustily.
She is 27.

—The building between the Mas-
sey-Harris warehouse and Mr. Ma-
Gurk's harness shop has been en-
gaged for the Conservative com-
mittee rooms and is being com-
fortably fitted up with tables, lounges
and chairs. The principle Canadian
newspapers will also be obtainable
so that parties will be enabled to
keep themselves posted on political
matters.

—"Man should be merciful to
his beast." How this was not ex-
emplified by the man who tied his
emaciated horse up in town at 2
o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday
last, and allowed the animal to re-
main there, for at least eight hours
without bite or sup, is pitifully ap-
parent. Is there no by-law in
Qu'Appelle for the protection of
animals from cruelty? If not, it's
indeed high time one was framed
and promptly brought into force.

fine bands of cattle and well cul-
tivated grain and vegetables. The
wheat crop in the district is about
four inches high and the country
has the appearance of a waving
ocean of verdure. "Capital place
to start a creamery and cheese
factory," says Mr. Farrell.

—The World, Toronto, says that
Edward Farrer, former Editor of
the Mail, and subsequently a Globe
writer, is in Montreal, and had a
conference with Mr. Laurier, and
that Mr. Farrer has the names in
his pocket of fifty American manu-
facturing concerns offering to put
up \$20,000 each, or a round million,
requiring only a pledge from the
Liberal leaders or anyone in author-
ity, that the protectionist policy of
the present government will be
reversed, and American manufac-
tures freely admitted to the Do-
minion.

—An important meeting of the
Liberal Conservative association
was held on the 18th inst.

—There's a chief among ye takin' notes,
An' fash he'll print 'em.

It may not be generally known that there
is a breed of cattle in Holland known by
the appellation of "Dutch Belts," and the
following, which appeared in a recent issue
of the Civic Review, amply a breed reported
heavy milkers and hardy, may be of interest
to farmers and others concerned in cows and
their products: "These picturesque cattle
are sometimes called the 'blanket breed,'
because of the broad white band around
their bodies. This white belt, which looks
more like a sheet than a blanket when it
comes to that, is the most characteristic
of the family. Half-bred and grade Dutch
Belts always exhibit it. In the case of grade
Dutch Belts it is not uncommon to see a
heifer or bull red in color all except the un-
fading white around the bodies. In the
original breed, however, the animal is
colored, as to the rest of its body, a glossy
black. It is not too much to say that these
black cattle with the broad white band
around their bodies are the most striking
looking bovines known. They are also re-
markably heavy milkers, in size and general
shape resembling the Holstein-Friesians, to
which they are no doubt kin. The Dutch
Belts are, however, rounder bodied and less
rational than the Holsteins. The Dutch
Belts are very hardy." It appears that
these remarkable cattle became a fixed
breed in the sixteenth century, and by care-
ful selection have from that time been im-
proved, and so brought to their present
perfection.

The pretty one was looking admiringly
at her newly acquired resistor. "I wonder
how 'Capud' would run double? What do
you think, Phil?" "Well, you see, Clara
dear," replied the much smitten one, "Capud
can always get along well enough with
shade, but it is more in his way to make
others run double." And wedding bells,
ere long, proclaimed the fact.

In Canadian Life and Scenery, by the
Marquis of Lorne, an interesting description
is given of trapping the white porpoise or
snowy whale. "A most useful animal is the
snowy whale; it is found only in the Gulf
and in the Saguenay. In the shallow bays
of the southern gulf it is caught and the
oil used for the engines and the grease boxes
of the trains. The method of its capture is
ingenious: A row of bushes is planted in
the mud across one of the bays; at flood-
tide this is invisible, and the white porpoises
swim past it and disport themselves near
the shore, tumbling through the tide, and
rising momentarily to bow. But the sea
eels, and the row of branches show their
waving tops above the surface, moved by
the movement of the water. The porpoises
begin to think it is time to retire. But just
in the path which their instinct tells them
is the way back to the depths, there is a
puzzling fence of nodding trees; what can
it mean? They go near it, and the nearer
they go the more they dislike the look of it;
so they circle round, and, hesitating, they are
lost. There is soon not enough water for them
and when they are helpless, out come the
fishermen and slaughter them," resulting in
considerable bowdizing, and much blubber,
doubtless.

The thoughtless practice of taking refuge
under trees during thunderstorms, has lately
resulted in the death of four men, John J.
Wallace, a prominent farmer of Cadiz, Ky.,
and his three sons, all whom, it appears,
sought shelter beneath the spreading
branches of a large elm tree, but
scarcely had they reached their imagined
place of safety, when the tree was struck,
and the men lay dead beneath it.—T.S.J.

A very interesting football match
took place on the Vernon club
grounds on Saturday, May 16th,
between the Edgeley Rangers and
the Vernon Dudes. Some remark-
able individual play was shown by
Mathews, Craig, and the brothers
Tate on the Edgeley side, Spencer
and Howden ably keeping up the
reputation of the Dudes, the great
mistake on both sides being the
want of combination. After a hard
fought game time was called,
neither side having scored a point,
although Edgeley, if anything, had
the best of the game. Both teams
being unwilling to have such an
unsatisfactory finish, twenty minutes
extra time was played, until the
match was put an end to by a heavy
downpour of rain, everyone ad-
journing to the residence of Mrs.
Mattick, where a sumptuous supper
was provided for all-comers. The
time until eleven o'clock was agree-
ably spent singing, etc., when all
went home happy.

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from his earliest days with English luxuries
and British music. For the convenience of
this fortunate child a perambulator has been
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play, as the wheels go round, all kinds of
British airs—lullabies when the infant
wishes to go to sleep, and martial strains
when it is in a warlike mood. The Sultan of
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joyable concert at Fort Qu'Appelle
on Arbor Day, has consented to
stay over and sing at the Queen's
Birthday social, on Monday evening,
May 25. Mr. Scott is very well
known throughout Manitoba as a
concert singer, especially of Scotch
songs. This is his first trip to the
Territories and a treat is in store
for those who hear him.

—The statement is made that
Sir Donald A. Smith, who on Thurs-
day last left Canada for England,
as Canada's high commissioner, will
on May 24, the Queen's birthday,
be elevated to the peerage. His
title will be Lord Glenoe. Sir
Donald now owns the Glenoe
estate in Scotland, which was made
famous because of the massacre of
the MacDonalds that took place
there in the reign of William of
Orange.

—Somebody ought to leave a
million dollars to be paid 100 years
from now to build a refuge for one-
eyed men if business keeps good,
as an offset to the bequests of
millionaire Massey. It turns out
that the bequests are not to be
made until 20 years have elapsed,
that they shall bear no interest in
the meantime, and they shall only
be paid if, at the end of 20 years,
the trustees find that the business
will permit of it. What between
devising a scheme to do a big thing
at a small cost, as well as to evade
the succession tax, the "farmers'
friend" must have been kept busy.

—Dundas Farmer.

—Mr. Richard Farrell, travelling
passenger agent for the Canadian
Pacific, returned recently from a
visit among the German colonists
in the Balgonie district. Balgonie
lies to the north and on this side
of Regina. It is a rolling country
dotted here and there with poplar
groves, and small lakes, and the
soil is extremely fertile. A typical
mixed farming district. Mr. Farrell
reports that the German colonists
are getting along nicely, having

—Fowler Fries Heinsult, a fam-
er, had on Saturday a family
consisting of his wife and three
children. This morning he pre-
sented him with six babies at
one birth, three boys and three
girls, all bright, and well de-
veloped, and able to cry lustily.
She is 27.

—The building between the Mas-
sey-Harris warehouse and Mr. Ma-
Gurk's harness shop has been en-
gaged for the Conservative com-
mittee rooms and is being com-
fortably fitted up with tables, lounges
and chairs. The principle Canadian
newspapers will also be obtainable
so that parties will be enabled to
keep themselves posted on political
matters.

—"Man should be merciful to
his beast." How this was not ex-
emplified by the man who tied his
emaciated horse up in town at 2
o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday
last, and allowed the animal to re-
main there, for at least eight hours
without bite or sup, is pitifully ap-
parent. Is there no by-law in
Qu'Appelle for the protection of
animals from cruelty? If not, it's
indeed high time one was framed
and promptly brought into force.

—Remember the Queen's Birth-
day social on Monday night.
—Mr. Thomas B. H. Cochrane,
has been chosen as Conservative
standard bearer in Alberta.

—News comes from St. John's,
Nfld. that railway operations will
be resumed this week to complete
the building of the railway across
the island this summer.

—Judging from the success at-
tending the several meetings he has
held, there cannot be the slightest
doubt of Mr. Davin being returned
for Western Assiniboia.

—Under the direction of the
minister of agriculture, the agri-
cultural and dairy commissioner
has arranged for cold storage ser-
vice on ocean steamships for the
carriage of butter, cheese, fruit and
other perishable food products.

—Lieutenant-Governor Mackin-
tosh returned last Wednesday evening
to Regina. He was accompan-
ied by Miss Mackintosh, who
arrived in the afternoon from Ottawa.

His Honor concluded his business
with the minister of the interior,
and made arrangements for the
issuing of government permits to
settlers in the Yukon country.

—The lady editor of the Deloraine
Times is under the impression that
the first detachment of young
gophers is already abroad on the
prairie, looking plump and brisk.

The first brood will not appear
until the grass is green. The
sprightly creatures now so nimble
on the plain are only young lady
gophers showing off their spring
hats.—EX.

—Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn left here
last Friday morning for Dundurn
and Saskatoon and will hold gospel
temperance meetings throughout
the Prince Albert district. While
here Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn were
well received and the well wishes
of Qu'Appelle friends will follow
them wherever they go. They
succeeded in reorganizing the R. T.
council here.

—The annual meeting of the
Regina district will be held in the
Methodist church, Qu'Appelle, on
Tuesday and Wednesday next.
Public service each evening. On
Tuesday evening Rev. J. Robinson,
of Moose Jaw will occupy the pul-
pit, after which the sacrament of the
Lord's supper will be administered.

On Wednesday evening Rev. S. R.
Brown, of Regina, will preach.

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